

CAMP SELECTS FOUR WESTERN STARS

1920
CAMP'S ALL-AMERICA

Selected by Walter Camp.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
End Carney, Illinois	Urban, Boston	Ewen, Annapolis
Tackle Keck, Princeton	Goetz, Michigan	Voss, Detroit
Guard Callahan, Yale	Wilkie, Annapolis	Bredster, West Point
Center Stein, Pittsburgh	Cunningham, Dartmouth	Havemeyer, Harvard
Quarterback Woods, Harvard	Alexander, Syracuse	Trott, Ohio State
Fullback Scott, Wisconsin	McMillan, California	Dickens, Yale
Halfback Fincher, Georgetown	Le Gendre, Princeton	Boydston, Williams
Linebacker Louie, Princeton	McMillan, Centre	Haines, Penn State
End Stinchcomb, Ohio State	Garrity, Princeton	Leech, Va. Mil. Inst.
Fullback Way, Penn State	Davies, Pittsburgh	Horween, Harvard
Linebacker Gipp, Notre Dame	French, West Point	

Wiscasset's Star.
Camp picks as his center Cap-
tain Scott of Wisconsin. His re-
ason for selecting the Wisconsin
player is that Scott possesses great
strength and speed for a
center.

Speed of Olinson.
The other two backs are Stinch-
comb of Ohio State and Way of
Penn State. Camp particularly like
Way since he could be depend-
able on the sideline and make
himself a valuable player by
being speedy, elusive and
able to size up an opportunity.

Best Team Ever.
Summing up his reasons for
choosing these men, Camp says:
"The whole, it is one of the
best teams on defense that has ever
been put together."

Next to Six Best.
Walter Camp, after giving the
first three teams, says: "The great
tackles of the year, outside the six
named, were..." and in this list was
Milstead's name.

"RABBIT" FOR SALE.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—"Rabbit"
Maranville, the little shortstop who
has been the active spirit of the
Braves ball team for years, is on
the block with several teams bid-
ding for him. The Braves want two
good players for Maranville, with a
bit of cash. Maranville is under-
stood to be eager for a change.

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CAMP MENTIONS
ALLEN MILSTEAD
AS GOOD PLAYER

Allen Milstead.

BY "ALIBI AL."
Allen Milstead, the giant Island-
er captain of the 1919 football
squad, has already been mentioned
for the All-American in his fresh-
man year at Wabash college. He
gained honorable mention by Wal-
ter Camp in this week's Collier's,
and was also mentioned in Walter
Eckersall's All-Western selection
in the Tribune. There is no doubt
but what Milstead will make the
real All-American before he is out
of school.

This is the first time that any
player from Rock Island high school
has gained such a reputa-
tion in athletic circles. There have
been many sterling athletes turned
out at the local school, but Mil-
stead takes the prize. He will be
remembered as a football player
for three years and a basketball
and track man in his last year. He
played a stellar game at tackle for
two years, but in 1919 he was shifted
to fullback. He was captain of the
football and track teams in his
last year.

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CARTER SAILS
WITH RUNNERS
FOR ENGLAND

Islander Star at Cornell to
Meet England's
Best.

(Special to The Argus.)

New York, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The
Cornell cross country team of
seven runners, including Charles
Crawford Carter of Rock Island, in
charge of Coach Jack Moakley,
sailed from New York yesterday on
the Aquitania for England, where
on Dec. 27 they will meet the fast-
est distance runners of Oxford
and Cambridge in a cross-country
race on the course of the Thames
Hares and Hounds club at Roch-
ampton, near London. As Cornell
recently won the intercollegiate
championship, the match will be
a meeting of the leading college har-
riers of Great Britain and America.

A farewell demonstration for the
Red and White runners was given
Monday evening under the auspices
of the Cornell alumni of New York.
A great rally, attended by most
of the greatest distance runners in
college track history, including the
great John Paul Jones, was held at
the Cornell club, 30 West Fortieth
street, and later the members of
the team were given a theatre
party.

The team finally selected by Jack
Moakley is regarded as an even
stronger and better balanced com-
bination than that which won the
collegiate championship at New
Haven on Nov. 20. As a conse-
quence of the try-outs held in the
last two weeks, and particularly of
a final try-out over a seven-mile
steeply hilly course last Saturday,
a new distance star has come to
the front in C. C. Carter. He led
the pack home, coming in ahead
even of McDermott, who up to this
time had always been in front.

"On account of a leg injury early
in the season," Coach Moakley ex-
plained yesterday, "Carter was un-
able to compete in the tryouts for
the New Haven championship meet,
and he therefore did not enter that
race. His development in recent
weeks, however, has stamped him
as one of the best runners on the
squad."

The Cornell Party.
In addition to Carter, the Cor-
nell party is composed of Coach
Moakley, John P. McGovern of
New York City, alumni representa-
tives, Manager C. E. Bailey, under-
graduate manager of the team;
Captain J. L. Dickinson, T. C. Mc-
Dermott, H. V. Bonill, N. P. Brown,
R. E. Brown and M. E. Richardson.
The party is expected to land in
England on Dec. 21 or 22, and it
will stay at Oxford as the guests of
the Oxford Hare and Hounds club.
On the voyage the runners will
keep in shape by exercising in the
ship's gymnasium, but there will
be practically no running until they
reach England.

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McQUILLAN UP
AND SIGNS 11
NEW PLAYERS

Islander Born Turns in Good Ac-
count of Several Months' Work
in Organizing Winning Team.

BY BRUCE COPELAND.
Manager George McQuillan of
next year's Islanders has not been
letting grass grow under his feet
these last three or four months
since the close of the Three-Eye
league season.

No; George has been very much
alive in his efforts to organize a
Rock Island professional baseball
team that will rank among the
leaders on and after next May 1.
The big fellow has taken it upon
himself to sign 11 new players,
which, added to the nucleus of last
season's array, are promising to
say the least.

Through the cooperation of our
own Joe Berger, manager of the
Wichita club of the Western league,
Rock Island now owns Shortstop
Frank Murphy, whom McQuillan
believes will be one of the league's
most brilliant performers next
year. In addition to the purchase
of Murphy, the Islander manage-
ment has bought Pitcher Brooks
and Outfielder Martini.

Good Star Prospect.
Brooks is described as a big left-
hander with a world of stuff; Mar-
tini, whose home is in Muscatine,
is one of the best outfield pros-
pects in the market. Berger is
overlaid with both pitchers and
outfielders, so he saw a chance to
do his old friends a good turn by
yielding Brooks and Martini to
Rock Island.

Martini played only part of last
season for Wichita, being excused
in mid-season because he wished
to be near his family. It seems the
player has always been discontented
to remain away from his folks
for long. Martini tried to grab him
off a couple of seasons ago, but at
that time the player was engaged
near his home and the deal fell
through. However, he has signi-
fied his eagerness to play here next
season.

The Newcomers.
Manager McQuillan has signed
the following new players for try-
outs next spring: Pitchers Floyd
Westphal, Walter Miller, Frank
Zemman and E. J. McCaffrey;
Catcher Raymond Smith and Les-
ter Thornton; First Basemen Joe
Meyer and John Crow; Infielder
John S. Kuenn, in addition to
Pitcher Brooks and Outfielder Mar-
tini.

The following Islanders of last
year have been reserved: H. A.
Dennis, Arthur Weiss, Corrie Mc-
Inerney, Elmer M. Benson, Walter
Halas, Gus Purpura, William
O'Neill and "Red" Shackelford.

Manager McQuillan made a per-
sonal appeal for the retention of
Elmer Benson, in whom he believes
will be the backbone of the new
club. Benson was not released to
Des Moines last season, as many
believe. He was merely loaned to
that club after the New York Yanks
had called in Second Baseman
French, which left a gap in their
infield.

Act of Diplomacy.
It took endless patience for a
good player like Benson to perform
for last season. Benson has very
little patience with such conditions
and might have been lost to the
Islanders next season if Manager
McQuillan had not soothed him
into signing a new contract by let-
ting him out to Des Moines two
weeks before the close of the
Three-Eye season, and paying him
in full.

Lack of space today precludes
writing "Ho's Ho's" among the
new batch of players signed, but
such matters will be produced on
this page tomorrow. Manager Mc-
Quillan has many interesting things
to tell Rock Island baseball fan-
dom. They, too, will be published
here tomorrow.

SIGN NEW PACT.
New York, Dec. 15.—(United
Press.)—National league club owners
signed the new national agree-
ment pertaining to the major
leagues late yesterday at their an-
nual meeting here.

Three years were added on the
contract of President John Heydier,
which has another year to run, and
his pay was increased to \$15,000 a
year.

GEORGES INTERESTED.
London, Dec. 15.—(United Press.)
Georges Carpentier expressed
great interest in the Dempsey-Bren-
nan fight. Carpentier had a chat
with the Prince of Wales in St. James palace yesterday.

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In His Old-Time Strength

The Fight By Rounds

First Round.
They came out rapidly and went
into a clinch. Dempsey used a
clubby right to the head. When
they broke Brennan rushed in and
landed both hands to the body.
Jack hooked to the head and Bren-
nan missed a right to Jack's chin.
They had a fairly good mixup and
clinched. Dempsey tried a hard
right to the jaw, but was short.
The champ was doing the forcing.
Jack landed to the face with both
hands solidly. Brennan uppercut
twice with his right to the jaw.
Brennan's right eye was slightly
cut with a left hook. They were
fighting at the bell. Dempsey's
round.

Second Round.
They came out crouching and
went into a clinch and clubbed at
the head with one-arm free style.
Dempsey was high. Bill landed a
right to the face, a glancing blow.
Jack soaked a right to the heart,
and used a short left and right to
the face in a clinch. Brennan was
trying hard with a right uppercut,
with Dempsey forcing him. Bren-
nan landed two hard rights to the
face, and the house was in an up-
percut. Dempsey missed with both
hands. Dempsey forced the fight-
ing. Although Brennan made a
fine finish, it was Dempsey's
round.

Third Round.
Dempsey appeared angry as he
left his corner, but Brennan rushed
him, fighting gamely. Bill's right
uppercut landed hard. Bill rushed
Dempsey to the ropes. Dempsey
then rushed Bill to the ropes. They
slowed down a bit. Bill landed
a hard right to Dempsey's jaw.
It began to look serious for Dem-
psey. Jack then got busy, show-
ing lefts to Bill's body, and Bren-
nan slowed up. They mugged
around for almost a minute. They
were sparring at the bell. Round
even.

Fourth Round.
They walked right into a clinch
and Brennan used a right uppercut
to the face. Jack soaked two up-
percuts to Bill's stomach. Bill
stuck a left into the face. He re-
pentened and then Dempsey got to
the body with two lefts. Brennan
tried for a knockout with his right
to the jaw, but missed. Brennan's
right eye was cut. Brennan stuck
a left to the head which jarred
Dempsey. They started trading
punches to the face. Dempsey had
Brennan groggy from lefts to the
jaw. Brennan fought back, but
was outclassed. Dempsey's round.

Fifth Round.
Dempsey came up dancing. Bren-
nan rushed and hooked a right to
the head. Bill chafed. Dempsey
across the ring, but did no dam-
age. Dempsey was cautioned by
the referee for hitting in the break-
away. They both were holding and
hitting, which was contrary to the
rules. Dempsey got to the cheek
with a left and Dempsey swung to
the head with hard right. Dempsey
landed in the stomach with a blow
that could be heard many feet
away. Bill was a bit groggy, but
Dempsey was taking his time. He
rocked Dempsey with a couple of
rights, but they did not bother
him. Dempsey's round.

Sixth Round.
They sparred for a minute and
went into a clinch. Dempsey landed
a right to the jaw. A terrific
Dempsey left was blocked by Bill's
elbow. Dempsey sent hard lefts to
the head. Brennan got to the jaw
with a right uppercut and left
hook. Jack was short with a well-
meant right to the jaw. Bill missed
with both hands. Jack landed sev-
eral punches as they stood head to
head. Brennan's leads were get-
ting wilder. It was Dempsey's
round.

Seventh Round.
Brennan led with a left which
was blocked. Dempsey jabbed his
left to the face and received a right
to the ear. Jack jabbed two lefts
to the face and they clinched.
Dempsey was wild with another
right, which was meant for the
head. Dempsey shot a hard right
to the heart, and hooked a left to
the face. Brennan rushed in with
a hard uppercut to Jack's face.
The crowd cheered Brennan as he
went after Dempsey. Dempsey was
hissed for holding and hitting on
the breakaway. He staggered
Brennan and then hooked three
lefts to Bill's chin. Dempsey's
round.

Eighth Round.
Brennan was short with his left
lead. Then they clinched. Dem-
psey was short with a right to the
body. Dempsey knocked Bill back-
ward with a left to the forehead
and put a right under the heart.
Bill landed a right to the head, but
took some solid punches in return.
Both worked on the head in the
clinch and Dempsey again used his
right on Bill's body. Jack staggered
Bill with hard rights to the head.
They clinched and Bill hung on to
save himself. Brennan managed to
evade two hard rights aimed at his
jaw. Dempsey seemed tired and
Brennan's punches seemed feeble.
They wound up in Dempsey's cor-
ner and his mouth was bleeding.
Dempsey's round.

Ninth Round.
Brennan shot a hard right to the
face and Dempsey countered with
a similar punch. They fought sav-
agely. The referee split them out
of a clinch. Both missed rights to
the head, and Dempsey swung a
right to Bill's heart. Jack swung
a hard right to the ear. Brennan
uppercuted to Jack's nose with a
right. Dempsey's leads were not
any too accurate. Bill landed an-
other right uppercut to the face.
Jack swung a right to Bill's heart,
but it did not seem to hurt. Dem-
psey missed a right uppercut. Bren-
nan landed three lefts to the face.
Bill got in a right to the body and
received three lefts to the head.
They were clinched at the bell, and
it was an even round.

Tenth Round.
They rushed into a clinch. Dem-
psey chased Bill and put a light left
to the stomach. They swapped
lefts to the head. Jack had the
best of some infighting. Jack shot
a right to the body and took a
right to the chin in return. Dem-
psey landed five or six rights to
the head when they were locked,
and was hissed by the crowd. Two
lefts sent Dempsey's head back.
Brennan swung a left to the ear.
Dempsey landed a right to the chin
which made Bill run for cover. A
right to Dempsey's ear brought the
blood profusely. Dempsey kept
using his left hand hook to the
head in the clinches and the crowd
still hissed him. A great round
and an even one.

Eleventh Round.
They went immediately to a clinch.
Brennan hooked two rights to
the head. Dempsey's ear started
to bleed again. Bill landed two
lefts to the head. Dempsey's
punches were cutting Bill around
the eyes and forehead. Dempsey
tipped Brennan's head and had his
own tilted with lefts. They both
jabbed lefts to the face. Dem-
psey was better at infighting.
Bill uppercuted three rights to
the face and got three back. Bill
hooked a right on Jack's ear and
Dempsey was pounding him with
the old left hook at the bell.
Round even.

Twelfth Round.
Dempsey jabbed a left to the
face. Brennan got to the face with
both hands. Jack shot a right to
the head and Bill got a left to
Jack's body. Dempsey didn't seem
to be hurt. Brennan jabbed a pretty
left to the face. Dempsey's mouth
was cut. Jack swung a hard left
to the heart coming out of a clinch.
Dempsey landed a hard left
coming out of a clinch. Bill crum-
pled up, but did not tumble. Jack
clubbed him on the head with a
hard right and Brennan sank to
the floor. Referee J. Hanko
counted him out. Bill was trying
to arise, and finally did get up,
but it was too late. He staggered
to the ropes and nearly fell
through them before the referee
caught him. Bill was led to his
corner, but was strong enough a
few minutes later to shake Dem-
psey's hand.

BRENNAN GIVES
JACK TOUGHEST
FIGHT OF LIFE

Dempsey Wins by Knockout in the
15th Round, After Showing Up
Over-Trained and Slow.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Dec. 15.—The world's
heavyweight crown still rests on
the scowling brow of Jack Dem-
psey.

But the face under it was ap-
parently altered today.
The left ear of the champion was
smashed and torn, his lips were
puffed out and cut, and his jaws
were swollen and his eyes were
puffy and red.

He was in bed, tired and worn
from going the longest distance of
his career and from taking his
worst beating.

Happiest Fight of Life.
Bill Brennan, the big, husky Chi-
cago heavyweight, stayed 12 rounds
with the "man killer" last night in
Madison Square garden, and in
those 12 rounds he made the cham-
pion work the hardest he has ever
worked and take more than he has
ever taken.

Two vicious punches in the
stomach and a smashing right on
his head in the middle of the 12th
round felled Brennan up and he
fell on his head and elbows in a
neutral corner, knocked out.

He tried gamely to rise and stay
out the few remaining rounds, but
the steady pounding on his heart
and stomach, right and left, that
whacked against him like blows of
an air riveter, had sapped every
bit of his endurance.

Down and Out.
"Take the count," his seconds
were screaming from his corner.
He took the count—because he had
to.

Close to 15,000 spectators gath-
ered with the expectation of going
home early. Instead, they stayed
late and were given the surprise of
their lives. The gallery gods, "way
up in the smoke clouds around the
rim of the roof, several times were
in a violent uproar with the thought
they were seeing a championship
change hands.

The crowd was startled by see-
ing the supposed easy mark, the
victim of the public's demand to
see Dempsey in action, rush out of
his corner in the first round and
smack the champion on the jaw.

Brennan Leads All Way.
There were more started to see
Brennan carrying the weight of the
champion and leading all the time.
Brennan rocked the champion
twice with vicious rights in the
second round and brought a black
swool and bared teeth to the face
of Dempsey.

The third round passed and the
crowd began to wonder. It was
wondering more and more up to
the eighth, when the tide began to
turn.

Brennan had won the first five
rounds and was even up to that
eighth when Dempsey got through
two crushing blows to his stomach.
The Chicago fighter winced with
pain and he went to his corner
open-mouthed and fagged.

Beginning of End.
From then on Dempsey wog. Al-
though tired himself, the champion
had more endurance. He had more
steak and his punches and more en-
ergy led to easy around.

"Dempsey was a bit over-trained
and slow," Jack Kearns said to-
day.

The champion was drawn to a
very fine point when he entered
the ring. He was pasty in the face
and didn't have a superfluous
ounce. He was cold, too, and it
took him five rounds to get warm
enough to show anything like his
form.

Dempsey has had only two fights
in 17 months. He showed the re-
sults of his inactivity. His missed
frequently, his timing was slow
and his eye was off.

Champ Loses "Color."
True, he won his fight and re-
tained the championship, but he
lost a lot of his "color." He had
taught the fans to expect a victory
in a punch or so, or in a round or
two, and because he took so long
to get a hard, strong fighter, the
crowd filed out with the thought
that—"somebody's goin' to get 'im."

STALETS DEFI WORLD.
Decatur, Ill., Dec. 15.—The Sta-
ley football team of this city, un-
disputed champions of the Middle
States, and given an edge over
Akron by many who saw their game
in Chicago Sunday, is open to meet
any team in the United States be-
fore debarring for the season, ac-
cording to an announcement made
by officials at the Starch Works
plant Tuesday. Efforts are being
made to book a game in the South
or West for the holidays.

THREE PICKS DALLAS.
Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 15.—Dallas,
Texas, has been tentatively selected
as the spring training camp of the
world champions, it was stated to-
day.

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